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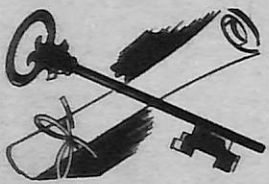
Vol. 17 No.12 Agawam, Mass.-Thursday, March 20, 1969 5¢ per copy-\$1.00 per year

OUR SISTER TOWN IS CASTIGATED

Florence Moreno

Longmeadow was really taken across the knee for her reaction to the ABC program. But, take heart, neighbor across the river, Agawam has great empathy for your doctrine and your deed. What hypocrite would cast the first stone from here? Didn't the school committee of Agawam hold an open hearing (oh yeah!) last summer before it put the kibash on the Metco program? Neither did the moral citizenry of our fair town show any great aversion for the predictable end. They could have yelled, protested, picketed, had a sitdown, sit-in, sitout - something. But nothing.

Remember the Sunday Man, who said "It's easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to get to Heaven"? So you're not rich! It's the same needle, isn't it?



Cancelliere Named Mr. Boston College

When the Boston College men of the Springfield area get together -- from the Gray Eagles like Walter Graham and George Keefe to the youngest alumni like Reid Olsin, class of 1968 -- the consensus seems to be that the Mr. Boston College of the area is Joseph A. Cancelliere of Agawam.

Since he earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1945 and his master's in 1947, Cancelliere has had a prominent role in Boston activities -- academics, development, and alumni.

Now, in addition to his service as Pres. of the W. Mass. Alumni Assoc. of Boston C. he has taken on new responsibilities as chm. of the Area for the \$28,500,000 Development Program for "Strength in Excellence."

He has recruited 10 prominent alumni in the area to assist him in his assignment which will help develop the Jesuit university in building a new library, Fine Arts Center, Graduate Cr., dorms for men and women, and endowments for student scholarships.

Cancelliere, who lives at 31 Federal St. Agawam, with his wife Anne and their 4 children, is V.P. for Research and Development of the Premoid Corporation, W. Springfield. He is also a director and the clerk of the Western Bank and Trust Co., W. Springfield.

He has served on the national Board of Dir. of the Boston C. Alumni Assoc. and one of his most interesting alliances with his Alma Mater is serving as Coordinator for the Admissions Office for prospective students at Chestnut Hill.

On Saturdays during the Fall, he can be found at Alumni Stadium football games. "The Mass. Pike is only a short run to the campus," he says.

Of the Development Program, he says that "I'm convinced that the needs of private educational institutions must be known by all segments of the community. The case of Boston C. is impressive in light of the strengthening of its academic life in every area, and the demands being made of the university to admit qualified students."

"The proposed new facilities will add more to what Boston C. means to Mass. and the nation."

Among his aides will be J. Frank Donovan, of 301 Rowley St., Ag.

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WHAT THE ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS IS ALL ABOUT

How real is the environmental crisis? Consider the words of James Russell Wiggins, former editor of the Washington Post and then U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, in an address to the General Assembly, December 3, 1968:

The evidence of mankind's gathering environmental crisis does not have to be sought in books or in scholarly documents. City dwellers on every continent of this crowded earth see it, hear it, smell it, absorb it and suffer from it.

It is in our air -- filled with the noxious fumes of factories, furnaces, builders, wreckers, trains, trucks, buses, boats, aircraft and automobiles by the scores of millions.

It is in our lakes and rivers -- suffocated by fertilizers that drain from our farmlands, and polluted by an ever-growing flood of industrial, agricultural, and chemical wastes.

It is in our land -- more and more of which is buried under the encroaching megalopolis, or poisoned by pesticides, or wounded by strip mining and timber cutting, or strewn with the ugly rubbish of our fabulous productivity. Despite tardy efforts to relieve these conditions, they pose a rising threat to human well-being in every nation and community, at whatever stage of development.

In the last century, a mere tick on the celestial clock, we have loosed upon the earth such a mass of humanity and such a torrent of energy as to transform much of the earth beyond all recognition. For the first time, we are

From Wilderness to Dump Heap

"Everywhere, societies seem willing to accept ugliness for the sake of increase in economic wealth. Whether natural or humanized, the landscape retains its beauty only in the areas that do not prove valuable for industrial and economic exploitation. The change from wilderness to dump heap symbolizes at present the course of technological civilization. Yet the material wealth we are creating will not be worth having if creation entails the raping of nature and the destruction of environmental charm."

-- Dr. Rene Dubos of Rockefeller University, in paper prepared for UNESCO biosphere conference, 1968.

"Like It Is"

George B. Bickford

Too many people in this town rely on rumor as their information source, which in my estimation isn't too reliable. Rumor says that if we were to convert the present junior high to a town hall, we would not receive state aid to build a senior high school. The feeling is that the state would not pay to give us a town hall.

If we want the facts we should consult the authorities who have an insight on this sort of question: a state, not a town official. Upon the students' request, Mr. Walter Kerr, our state representative, looked into this issue and received word from a Mr. Smith at the School Building Assistants office in Boston, that, in such a case, we would not lose the state aid. Besides, our present junior high has passed its phase-out age - it is now 48 years old. If only everybody looked for the "facts", then town policy-making might be a little smoother.

In regards to our School Superintendent's plan for a "free-standing senior wing" I feel some of the present seniors should voice their opinions. I haven't met one student, or adult for that matter, who genuinely liked the idea. Two outstanding young ladies from the senior class were glad to express their views. According to Miss Eileen Burns, Secretary of the Senior Class, "I think it is very illogical, and thinking as a future taxpayer it is not very economical!" Miss Cindy Johnson, Treasurer of the Senior Class was rather incensed with the idea: "I feel that this plan is rather ridiculous. Many inconveniences would easily arise if this plan were to go into effect. The only rational solution I can see for the overpopulated senior high is to construct a new senior high school and use the present senior high as a junior high". One thing we should all remember is that isolation is not the "in-thing" for secondary education. The seniors are just as much a part of the high school as any other class.

Agawam Teacher to Head Tour to Europe

A teacher of Math at Agawam H.S. is going to jet across the Atlantic this summer with a group of students to attend classes at a campus in Austria.

Mr. Edward G. Stentaford, Jr. of 30 Franklin St., Tomps. has been appointed by the Amer. Inst. for Foreign Study (AIFS) to chaperone in the latter part of July. Mr. S. will be accompanied by his wife, Judith, who will act as co-chaperone. They will attend classes conducted by the U. of Salzburg.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Stentaford will do no teaching in Europe -- all instruction will be by European university staffs - their roles as AIFS chaperones will be to act as combination guardians advisors and friends. All student life in Europe will revolve around them, and they will help their students make the necessary adjustment to European life. They have scheduled a number of meetings prior to departure to prepare the students for the experience.

AIFS is an assoc'n of teachers and students with nat'l hdqtrs. in Greenwich, Conn. The institute was founded to meet the growing demand for serious programs combining study and travel in Europe at the lowest practical cost. Over the years, more than 14,000 students and teachers from all over the U. S. have jetted across the Atlantic with AIFS to study at famous universities and schools throughout Europe. For college students, the Institute offers similar summer study-tours, as well as full-year academic programs abroad.

Among the students from this area who are planning to go with the Stentafords are Cynthia J. Johnson, Alexander Loss, Debra L. Madenski, and David B. Wiley of Feeding Hills,

and Janice V. Mierzejewski and Susan V. Piccin of Agawam.

All will depart by jet from John F. Kennedy Int'l Airport in N.Y. on July 24 for London. During their 3 days there sightseeing will include visiting Westminster Abbey, watching the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, and attending an evening theatre performance. They will then head for the Continent, crossing the English Channel by ferry from Dover to Ostend. En route to Austria, they will stop in Reims and Dijon in France, Bern and Lucerne in Switzerland, and in Innsbruck, Austria.

Birthplace of Mozart, Salzburg is renowned for its music festival and puppet theatre. The city is nestled along the banks of the River Salzach and is surrounded by mountains on every side. The Internationale Ferienkurse, which Mr. and Mrs. S. and their students will attend for 4 weeks, is affiliated with the U. of Salzburg. Founded in 1922, it attracts students interested in attaining fluency in German from all over the world. While at Salzburg, they will have an opportunity to participate in a weekend excursion to the divided city of Berlin.

At the completion of their course, the group will go by rail to Paris. During their 2 days there, they will visit the Cathedral of Notre Dame, stroll down the Champs Elysees, and visit the Louvre to view some of the world's greatest works of art. They will depart for the U. S. for Paris on Sept. 1.

According to Mr. and Mrs. S., there are a few more openings in their group and interested students or their parents are invited to contact them for further info.

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Mass. Audubon Society

Conservation Bills before Congress

There are a number of important conservation measures up for consideration during this session of Congress.

Among the most outstanding is a bill which would expand and extend the Youth Conservation Corps, changing its focus from an "underprivileged only" concept to include the average teenager.

This legislation would give summer jobs to young people from 14 to 18 years old, so they could earn, learn, and contribute meaningful conservation work in national forests and parks and other public lands. Youngsters could do such work as forest reseeding and improvement, water and erosion control, and building and maintaining campgrounds, bridges, and trails.

Senator Henry M. Jackson (Wash.), who introduced the "Youth Conservation Corps Act of 1969" said, "Many of our Nation's youth -- not just the underprivileged and school dropouts, but also the average teenager -- often never have an adequate opportunity to be engaged in meaningful employment during the summer months. Because of the employment problems these young men and women face, especially in our urban areas, they are tempted to roam the streets in pursuit of less desirable goals."

Also before Congress is a proposal to establish a Council of Advisors on Environmental Quality in the Office of the President.

Another interesting proposal is a possible constitutional amendment declaring that "the right of the people to clean air, pure water, freedom from excessive and unnecessary noise, and the natural, scenic, historic, and esthetic qualities of their environment shall not be abridged."

Some of the last year's unfinished conservation business will soon be considered again.

The Endangered Animals Act, which was killed in last year's rush to adjourn, has been reintroduced. This measure, vital to protecting species in danger of extinction, such as the polar bear, leopard, and alligator, would stop importation and illegal interstate commerce in protected animals' skins and products.

Also back again is the Water Quality Improvement Act, a proposal for financing Federal waste treatment grants to communities and controlling vessel and oil pollution, etc. Conservationists are hopeful that the bill will pass this time, particularly since it attempts to help solve one of the biggest headaches of conservation action -- the tendency of Congress to pass excellent anti-pollution laws, but then finance them inadequately once budget time rolls around.

There appears to be a flurry of action on the conservation law front ... however, whether the action will hold up when the congressmen get down to the nitty-gritty is another question. Last year laws authorized an expenditure of \$836 million for water pollution control, but only \$302.8 million was actually appropriated ... a large gap between verbiage and dollars.

In the meantime, the U. S. Gov't annual budget for Chemical and Biological Warfare development and testing is \$350 million.

Maybe we need to re-examine some of our priorities. What is really important in a world already on the verge of committing ecological suicide?

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Maryland is considering an ingenious plan for getting rid of the junk cars that litter highways, streets and vacant lots.

Marvin Mandel, the Dem. who became Governor of Maryland when G.O.P. Spiro Agnew became V.P. is asking the Maryland leg. to approve a plan for a \$10 bounty on old cars. For every car body delivered to the scrap dealer for conversion into steel scrap, the state of Maryland would pay \$10. It would be paid to citizens or to automobile wreckers ... whoever brought in the junk car.

That's the carrot. The stick is a \$5 fine which would be imposed upon junk dealers for each car body not converted to scrap within 6 months.

The money for the program would be raised by increasing the car registration fee from \$1 to \$2. The registration increase would take effect in 1970 but the bounty system wouldn't start until 1971, so the bounty fund could accumulate some cash.

If the program goes through, Maryland stands to become a lot more beautiful...or perhaps we should say, stands to return much closer to its original natural beauty. There are about 160,000 car bodies littering Maryland now and about 23,000 automobiles are junked every year.

No plan like this one has ever been tried before. If it works, maybe we can use the idea here. Our state has plenty of old cars along the roads that could use one last, sweet trip to the steel scrap dealer.

Showcase Americana

The Merriweds of the Agawam Congregational Church will sponsor "Showcase Americana" on Sat., March 22, from 10 to 5 at the church, Main St. "Showcase Americana" is an exhibition and sale put on by a group of talented N.E. craftsmen. They represent a wide variety of skills in the Early American vein.

Among the items offered for sale will be - 3 types of weaving, original pottery, pewter spoons poured in antique molds, stained glass medallions, replicas of antique butter, cheese and sewing boxes, decorated wooden ware, carved and painted decoys and shore birds, beeswax candles, candles poured in old molds, apple head dolls, doll furniture made to scale, hand knits, aprons, unusual plants, china jewelry, and skillfully decorated sugar ducks and easter eggs.

For antique lovers, there will be small antiques and a large amount of antique jewelry. Unusual, 1 of a kind crafts, will emerge from a workshop in Princeton.

The Coffee Shop, open all day, will maintain the Early American atmosphere with its colonial gowned waitresses - complete to their crisp white dust caps. Delicious home made goodies will be available in the Bake Shop.

People who have not visited this new "colonial" church will enjoy seeing the interior which was built and decorated with a Williamsburg feeling. The Bell Ringers will perform in the sanctuary at 2 o'clock. The public is urged to attend.

MALONE'S

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Construction Techniques & Easter Decorations

The Feeding Hills Hampden County Improvement League Group will meet on Mon., March 24 at 8 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Tessie Bodziak, 30 greenacre Lane (first street or right going west after Cooper St. intersection off Cooper St.)

Mrs. Betty Edmonds will demonstrate the update techniques of clothing construction with new methods fabrics, zipper application, buttonhole, seams and seam finishes,

hems, application of facings, collars, sleeves and new notions.

Mrs. Tessie Bodziak will show how to make a swan of a plastic gallon and net. Mrs. Zoafie Demko will instruct making egg decorations.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Kay Nieroda and Mrs. Mary Spinelli who will be the hostesses for the evening.

Anyone interested is welcomed to come. For further info. call Mrs. Aileen Abbey at 739-5448.

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NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

High Blood Pressure

Hypertension, more commonly referred to as high blood pressure, afflicts at least 17 million Americans. This disease increases the risk of heart attacks and strokes. It hastens the development of hardening of the arteries, and may also cause impairment of heart and kidney function, leading eventually to heart or kidney failure.

The cause or causes of hypertension are still unknown. However, one theory suggests that hypertension may stem from abnormal irritability of the central nervous system. The highly susceptible individual is usually tense and high strung, and over-reacts to unpleasant situations or to mental or emotional stresses. Other observations suggest that a tendency to hypertension may be an inherited trait; but this is often difficult to determine, since families usually have much more in common than genes, such as environmental factors that may affect susceptibility to hypertension.

Obesity and cigarette smoking have been found to be contributing factors in elevating blood pressure, since excess pounds require the heart to work harder and smoking tends to constrict blood vessels.

Hypertension can be con-

trolled. A variety of clinically proven drugs are available for treating hypertension of all degrees of severity. Only rarely does it prove impossible to bring exceedingly high blood pressure under control with individual drugs or combinations of drugs.

Moreover, the obese patient with hypertension is usually placed on a reducing diet by his physician, since blood pressure often falls with weight loss. The physician may also wish to place the patient on a sodium-restricted diet, which helps curb fluid retention in the body and reduce blood volume, hence tending to reduce blood pressure.

Currently, the National Heart Institute, one of the National Institutes of Health, is carrying on a vigorous and varied program of research aimed at the cause and cure of hypertension. More than 200 research projects are under way with research grant support at universities and hospitals throughout the country.

For more information, write "The Search for Health," NIH, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "Hypertension."

Teamwork succeeds when both
horses pull.

WMECo FILMS

ON PRESIDENCY

A special documentary in color on "The American Presidency" is currently being distributed to Jr. and Sr. H.S. social studies classes in more than 70 area schools by W.M.E.Co.

It is the 2nd of 2 color issues in this year's Screen News Digest series. It brings into the classroom the traditional pomp and pageantry of the inauguration, during which Richard Milhous Nixon took the same simple oath administered to every American President since Washington in 1789. Seven Digest camera crews were in Wash. D.C. to record the orderly transfer of power which has been a hallmark of this country for the past 180 years.

With a skillful blending of Presidential portraits and historical paintings the film recalls every president, and many of the significant highlights of American history from the Louisiana Purchase and the great gold rush through wars and depression to the beginning of the atomic age and the latest developments in space. Nixon's inaugural address is brought to life with films of the moon and earth made during the recent lunar mission.

Screen News Digest is supplied monthly without charge by W.M.E.Co. to public and private schools in the 4 western counties. Back issues are available from the company for showing to service clubs and other community organizations.

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GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

BY JANE ASHLEY

Oriental Specialty

Recipes from the Orient have a special flavor and charm all their own. Far Eastern methods, such as quick cookery are welcome in American homes. For a delectable shrimp dish, try this one.

Shrimp Oriental

1½ teaspoons corn starch
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ teaspoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon dry sherry
or lemon juice
1 pound shrimp, shelled
and deveined
2 tablespoons corn oil
1 scallion, chopped

Mix corn starch, salt and ginger. Stir in sherry. Toss with shrimp, coating evenly. Heat corn oil in skillet. Add shrimp and saute over medium heat 5 to 7 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add scallions.

Recipe makes 3 servings, serve on rice.

"I'm quite sure I can fix it
if only I knew how this
confounded hood opens!"



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JCettes Monthly Meeting

The Agawam J.C. - ettes will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. James Babcock, 77 Riverview Ave., on Tues. eve. March 25. V.P. Mrs. Babcock will preside over the business meeting that is scheduled to begin at 8:00 P.M. The local chapter will entertain guests from the E. Longmeadow chapter of J.C.-ettes at this meeting. An interesting meeting is planned for members and guests and refreshments will be served.

TEA BAGS for TOKENS, says ALA

BOSTON - "Tea bags for tokens," was the Automobile Legal Association's answer today to current legislative attempts to have Mass. motorists bail out the deficit-ridden MBTA by means of gasoline taxes.

"If the MBTA ever gets its hands on the state's highway fund it will be the end of the Mass. highway system," said ALA's general manager, David Thibodeau.

Thibodeau was referring to two Senate Bills (S-141, S-622), both of which make the mass transp. system a beneficiary of the Highway Fund which is presently made up from gasoline and other automotive taxes and which is used, exclusively, for highway purposes.

"The MBTA's buck stops here," he said.

"We do not see how a system, already over \$30 million in debt, can grant a \$10 million pay package to its workers which effectively wipes out the recent fare increase . . . and then expect the motorists, who don't use the line to pick up the tab.

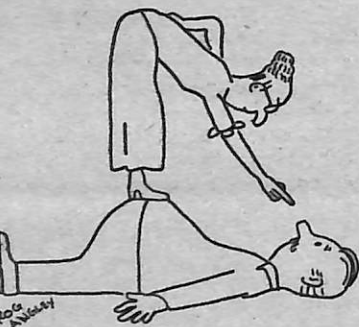
"Fortunately, the legislation, even if passed, will have to go before the voters in the form of a referendum because it represents a change in the 78th amendment to the state's constitution. Certainly, the voters would reject the proposal overwhelmingly.

"It may be time for the state's motorists to lay in a new supply of tea bags for MBTA officials," Thibodeau declared.

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This is the time of year when you discover that a month's salary goes just as fast in 28 days as in 31.

We used to settle our problems over coffee and cigarettes — now they're our problems.

U of Mass. Alumni Seeks Med. School

Amherst, Mass. — The U. of M. Assoc. Alumni has forwarded a resolution to the Gov. and Mass. Legislature calling for support of the Medical School bill, H-4730.

The 24,000-member organization urged swift approval by lawmakers and immediate funding so that construction can start on the first phase shortly.

Among the reasons cited in the resolution were:

- The critical need for doctors in the state now and in the immediate future.
- Mass. is the only populous state without a public medical school.
- The med. school has been granted \$35 million from federal agencies for this construction which would be lost if it is not built.

—Qualified young men and women from Mass. are being turned away from med. schools in this state and in other states.

—Because of escalation of construction costs, it would cost more to give money to private med. schools to expand their facilities than to build a state school, and it would delay the graduation of new doctors.

—The cost of the U. of M. Med. School is not out of line with other med. schools being constructed in other states.

The resolution concluded, "The education of our youth and the health and well being of our citizenry require full support for the state medical school."

Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

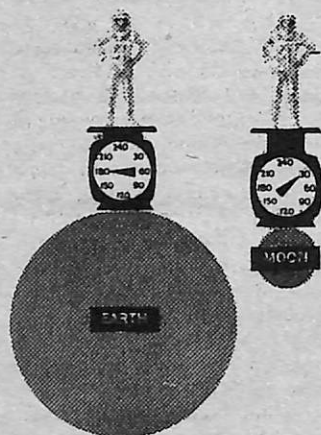
by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

Why are the youngest members of the Girl Scouts called Brownies?

The youngest Girl Scouts were named Brownies by Lord Baden-Powell. He said that they resembled the legendary elves of England who "like to be helpful as well as to play."

How much would you weigh on the moon?

The moon's gravitational pull is six times weaker than



that of the earth. This means that on the moon you would weigh only one sixth as much as you do on earth.

What is the difference between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland?

Northern Ireland (often called Ulster) is part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. One historic reason for the

division between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland is religion. Northern Ireland is chiefly Protestant. The Republic of Ireland is chiefly Roman Catholic. The northerner is proud to be an Irishman, but he is equally proud to regard himself as a Briton. Irishmen of the south, on the other hand, are proud of their separate identity. They refuse to be considered Britons, having severed their connection with the British Commonwealth. Green is the traditional color of the Republic of Ireland. Orange, on the other hand, is associated with Northern Ireland, and the Northern Irish are often called Orangemen.

Who invented wax paper?

A candlemaker who lived in New York City in the 1890's is said to have been the first man to make wax paper. He frequently stopped at a market on his way home from work to buy fresh fish—wrapped, of course, in ordinary paper. Long before his streetcar reached home, his package of fish would be soggy and smelly and his fellow passengers thoroughly annoyed. One day he took wrapping paper to work and dipped it into liquid candlewax. After work that day he wrapped his fish in the waxed paper. There was no soggy fish or odor from the package, and no one was annoyed by sitting next to a dead fish.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet", illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)



Everlastings For Winter

Your summer garden will go right on beautifying your environment indoors if you sow seeds of everlastings — the flowers that may be used fresh or dry.

The most popular of these is strawflower, partly because it's so easy to grow, partly for the bright, cheery flowers.

Other possibilities are statice (the annual kinds have pink, lavender, yellow or white flowers); bells of Ireland (green); silver leaf (also called moon penny and Pope's penny), silvery white.

Also Chinese lantern (orange), celosias and cockscombs (red, yellow, scarlet), globe amaranths (white or purple) and baby's breath (airy white).

Such an array of color! All of them yours for the purchase of a few pennies worth of seeds this spring.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: By controlling the length of the flower's "day", greenhouse growers supply loads of chrysanthemums for St. Patrick's Day. They grow even in the middle of the night provided they are lighted enough. When the plants make enough growth, night lighting is stopped, and the plants bud and bloom just as at normal fall flowering time.

STELLA'S
Pizza Shop

Grinders to Go

88 Maple St.
Agawam
tel. 736-9832

SCHOOL MENUS

March 24 — 28

MILK SERVED WITH ALL MEALS

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON.: ju., mt. bl. grind. gr. beans, pinapl. chunk. TUES.: ju., bol. & cheese on roll, corn, pot. chips, but. ck. w/blbry. crm. top. WED.: spag. w/mt. sc., cab. / car. salad, B&B, fruit. THURS.: ju., hmbg. on roll, onion slic., rel. & cat. car. choco. ck., FRI.: ju. gril. cheese, gr. salad w/spin. grns., PB cookie, org. wedg.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: spag. w/mt. & tom. sc., gr. beans, B&B, apricots. TUES.: ju., gril. hmbg. on bun, rel. & cat., onion rings, car., cheese, frost. ck. sq. WED.: ju., brwn. mt. in gravy, mash. pot. corn, B&B, choco. pud. w/whip. top. THURS.: mt. rav. w/mt. & tom. sc., let. & tom. salad, PB sand., aple crisp. FRI.: ju. tom. soup, PB & jelly sand., 1/2 hrdbld. egg, cookies, fr. fruit.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: spag. w/tom. & mt. sc., car., cheese or PB sand., org. pinapple tid. TUES.: hmbg. on roll, cole slaw w/grat. car., cheese, PB sand., fruit, choco. cookie. WED.: org. ju., bk. bol. slic. sw. pot. cas., gr. beans, B&B, Pean. cr. pud. w/top. THURS.: pk. mt. lf., whip. pot., br. gravy, spin., B&B, spicy prune ck. w/ic. FRI.: org. ju. bk. fish sticks, but. nodls. w/peas & tom., PB sand., slic. peaches.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: ju., hmbg. on roll, corn, aplsc. ck., TUES.: ju., tst. hm. & cheese, mix. veg. prune spice ck., pot. chips, WED.: mac. w/mt. & tom. sc., gr. beans, B&B, cheese, peaches, THURS.: hmbg. in gravy, mash. pot., car., B&B, jello w/top. FRI.: ju., gril. cheese sand., PB sand., cab. & car. salad, pot. chips, PB bars.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON.: org. ju., chick. noodle sp. w/dic. car., cel. sticks, chick. salad on rye, Apple, cookie, THUES.: hmbg. gravy on mash. pot., broc., PB on rye, fruit cup, WED.: org. ju., Slop. Joe on hd. but. roll, fruit. Slaw Salad, cheese, choco. ck. w/top. THURS.: org. ju. franks on roll, must. & rel., cheese, but. mix. veg., cherry ck., FRI.: bk. mac. w/cheese sc., ABC salad, hm. yst. roll, fr. orange.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON.: ju., mt. bl. grind. w/sc., car., cheese, fruit cup, TUES.: shell mac. w/mt. & tom. sc. gr. beans, B&B, pears, WED.: cit. ju., hmbg. on roll, cat., corn, cheese sticks, ck. w/fudge sc., THURS.: hmbg. gravy, mash. pot., but. broc., PB sand., slic. peaches, FRI.: org. ju., gril. cheese sand., PB sand, tos. salad, pot. chips, gingerbrd. w/aplsc. top.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: ju., slop. Joe on bun, car., fr. cup w/PB cookie, TUES.: ju., frank on roll, cab. & car. salad, PB sand., but. ck., WED.: ju. bk. hm. w/ pinapple, mash. pot., peas, pumpkin ck., B&B, THURS.: ju., hmbg. on bun, mix. veg., PB sand., aplsc. w/ cookie, FRI.: ju., gril. cheese sand., bk. beans, cab. & car. salad, but. ck. w/choco. sc.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: hmbg. spec., cheese, let. tom. & may. slic. peaches, TUES.: ju., tst. hm. & cheese on roll, car., PB sand., wacky ck. w/frost. WED.: ju. hmbg. gravy, mash. pot., corn, B&B, gingerbrd. w/top. THURS.: ju., bk. mac. w/mt. cheese & tom. sc. CAB. & car. salad, B&B, jello, FRI.: ju. tuna fish salad on roll, raw veg. pot. chips fruit pie.

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WE HAVE IT!

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Let Us Help With
Our Expert

SHOE REPAIR
SERVICE

The "3" Man Shop
open Sat. until 5

Green Thumb Tips

Every bit of snow deposited on your garden during the winter is worth hard cash to you. Falling snow brings down with it nitrogen from the air and deposits it on your soil. Since this is the element most used by plants for growth, you're lucky it snows.

High School Students
REGISTER NOW
for
Driver Education Class
Afternoon or Evening



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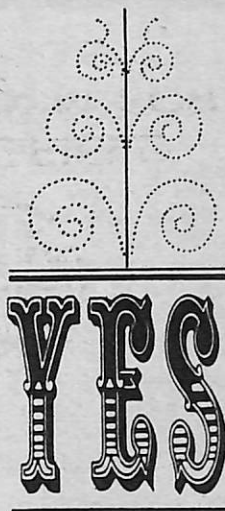
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden SS Probate Court
To PETER CHARLES THORNTON of parts unknown.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife SANDRA LEE REGNIER THORNTON of Agawam, in the County of Hampden, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion and praying for custody of minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, within twenty-one days from the sixth day of June 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of March 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Mar. 20, 27, April 3

What's the good word
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110 WILDER TERRACE
West Springfield, Mass.

732-6488

Bottom heat, so necessary for quick starting of certain seeds, is newly available in form of an electrically heated mat, resembling a heating pad, but sturdier in construction; tougher in covering.

It is used under pots, flats or whatever container you are using for seed starting.

Thermostatic controls can be connected to the mat if desired.

Bibb lettuce buffs — the gardeners who think any other variety is inferior, will be delighted to know that Buttercrunch, a recent introduction, has the same sweet flavor, the same crisp texture.

This newcomer, however, does not bolt to seed as soon as warm weather arrives.

It is thus possible to keep yourself in Buttercrunch by making successive plantings through the season.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of ROBERT BLOOM late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by SYLVIA BLOOM of said Agawam praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
March 6, 13, 20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of CATHERINE E. PRENTISS, late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by ROBERT A. GELINAS, of Chicopee, in said County, for BULKLEY, RICHARDSON, RYAN and BURBANK, all of Springfield, in said County attorneys at law praying that said Court fix and determine their compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by them to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Fourth day of March 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Mar. 20, 27, April 3

Dog Training Course

at the
1st Baptist Church Hall
Main & Elm Sts. Ag.
Next Class Starting
Mar 31 7PM
for further information
call Roger Gagnon
call after 5PM
734-7402

GET A GOOD MOWER

Make the many hours spent mowing the lawn pleasurable by having equipment that performs capably without breakdown.

Unless you little value your time, says the Lawn Institute, purchasing a mower is no place to cut corners.

The familiar Kentucky bluegrass — fine fescue lawns mow neatly with rotary mowers, but lower-growing bentgrasses and southern bermudas are better trimmed by a good reel machine.

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I'd love to go home
with you. I'm at
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BOARD OF SELECTMEN AGAWAM, MASS.

March 12, 1969

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that St. Anthony's Society, Inc., Paul J. D'Amato, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: Seasonal All Alcoholic as a Club at 646 Springfield St. in building consisting of two rooms. two floors. Cellar for storage.

EDWARD W. CONNELLY
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS
JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA
Licensing Board



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Agawam

Rubbish Collection Schedules

Fri., Mar. 21	Rte. 10
Mon. " 24	" 1
Tues. " 25	" 2
Wed. " 26	" 3
Thurs. " 27	" 4
Fri. " 28	" 5